

FIESTA DE PASADENA.

DELIGHTED CROWDS AT THE
LOAN EXHIBIT.Spending Money for Books—Yagui
Dances—Tangible Parties—Hussein
Teas—The Channing, Hunt and
Other Historical Collections—Art
and Oriental Departments.

PASADENA, Feb. 14.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The fiesta at Pasadena grows apace. Every day new attractions have been added, and every day larger crowds attend and spend their money in the good cause of books. Ladies and gentlemen have given their time and money in a way that shows that it is proposed to make it a success, if possible, and if every citizen of Pasadena will, as they appear to be doing, go once, or send some one, the Art Loan Association will be able to place the library on a good footing and make it ready for occupancy. In a former letter the collections upon the lower floor were referred to—the magnificent Russian booth of Mrs. Jewett; the bonbon department of Mrs. Sterling; the basket of Indian department of Dr. Dorothea Lammis of Los Angeles; the Mexican and Spanish department of Don Antonio Coronel of Los Angeles; the casecarone and Spanish lace makers; the Alaskan department. Since then a favor (German) booth has been opened and is in charge of Miss Hurlbut. Here couillon favors of curious design are sold, orders taken for them, and arrangements made for the grand German to be given by the head and front of the Art Loan Exhibition after Easter. An art room has been added by Mr. Roehrik, the walls being covered with fine photographs brought from Europe and various parts of the world. On the lower floor is the first piano brought to Southern California, the property of J. de Barth Shorb, and a chair from the Mission over one hundred years old.

The upper portion of the building is very attractive from an artistic standpoint. A freize of tile extends around it, the north wing is spanned by a bridge from which a good view of the large collection of serapes of the Mexican department can be seen. A number of the direct belong to Don Antonio Coronel and Mr. C. F. Lummie, while many of the families in Pasadena are represented by one or more. The bridge leads to the oriental department which has been made artistic and ideal by the efforts of Miss Senter, Miss Snow and Mrs. Masters, who have been indefatigable in their devotion of time and energy. The facade of this department is decorated with palm leaves, peacock feathers, hangings from the Orient and Byzantine time; colored glass lanterns, and various other devices, giving it a most artistic appearance, especially from the bridge or the private box of the general manager.

Once within the oriental department, one is surprised at the richness of the display. Here are rugs from Daghestan to Benares, representing every East Indian province and maker of distinction in the art. The beautiful praying rug of Dr. Radebaugh, the large and valuable Benares rug of Mrs. Jewett attract attention, while the homes of many more are well represented. The wealth of material is confusing. Here is a portrait from Bagdad, here a sketch of a Dababeh, a group of natives who might have howled for backache around the Pyramids; Turkish scarfs, slippers, Persian rugs, not to be glanced at, but studied as one would a picture. They have their changing expressions with the varying light, and the different tints, shades and lines are a delight to the esthetic mind. This entire department reflects the artistic tastes of those in charge, and is one of the gems of the exposition. It is the Orient in a wide sense, as we find objects from China to Southern Spain—Benares work and Moorish brass, while under a rich Spanish scarf lies a veritable Egyptian mummy—a human hand reaching out from the old dynasties to grasp that of the nineteenth century.

This work of the Orient is set with divans covered with rugs and rich stuffs, where one can sit and revel in fancy and fact. Some of the hangings here are of the most costly kind; especially to be mentioned are the Bagdad draperies of Mrs. Hull. Mrs. Hull also exhibits a magnificent gold embroidered altar or kaaba cloth, from Constantinople. This is the most striking object of this collection, and might almost be said to be worth its weight in gold. A rich wrap, from Cairo, is loaned by Mrs. Masters. Mrs. James Smith exhibits a number of striking Turkish children's costumes. Grouped around this boudoir, art tables and stands, bearing brassware from various nations. Among them are some finely executed trays of brass; one, from Morocco, owned by Mrs. James Craig, is of great beauty. A beaten brass tray, made by the Indians, is exhibited here by Mrs. Crank. From Alexandria we have a tray, the finest work of the kind ever brought to this country. This work of art, which belongs to Miss Picher, is of wood, inlaid with mother of pearl and silver.

The Benares vases are of very rich design, and are from the collections of Mrs. Crank and Mrs. Hurlbut. A Turkish coffee-pot and finjans of brass and silver come from Mrs. Masters's collection. The silver finjans, especially, represent the most delicate and artistic work of the people. On a table with Benares ware is a huge brass engraved water-pipe, owned by Dr. Radebaugh. A rich handglass, suggestive of the idle life of oriental woman, is owned by Mrs. Wilson. The ancient part of this collection, representing portions of a 3000-year-old mummy, amulets, mummies of the sacred ibis and crocodile, were collected by Mr. Allen near Alexandria, Egypt. Here is a readable copy of the Koran in papyrus, and if the visitor is curious, he or she may see the papyrus growing in the grounds of Mrs. Carr. The famous petrified forest, six miles from Cairo, is represented by a section of one of the trees. A volume could be filled in describing this interesting department, which has a flavor of rose-water, sherbet, Aladdin and the wonderful lamp, and all the things that were suggestions to Edwin Arnold.

HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT.
From the Orient we pass into the department of history, which, under the charge of the Rev. Bayard Craig, has been made a center of attraction. Here we find old California and the Mexican and Spanish regime well represented. Don Antonio Coronel of Los Angeles and Col. Harrison G. Oria, editor of THE TRANS, have loaned some of the most valuable objects. In the center of the room is a huge copper vessel that was brought here by Father Junipero Serra, and in which was cooked food for the Indians. Here is Don Antonio's cannon and powder bag, the first ever brought into Los Angeles. A venerable memento of the mission days, these are some

shakes and pots brought down from Wilson's Peak by Dr. B. Wilson, and some tiles of the old Mission, now destroyed. Around the room are many pictures of interest. A set of colored prints, loaned by Don Antonio Coronel, are the first works of art ever brought to this country. They are scenes in the conquest of Mexico, and in one is shown Alvarado, one of the ancestors of Mr. Arturo Bandini, who has the papers showing the lineage of his family back to 1280, without a break. A picture of Mrs. Bandini's grandfather, a navy clergyman under John Paul Jones, hangs on the wall, and near at hand Don Benito Wilson, who might be taken for Daniel Webster; an ancient painting of a monk, Samuel Provost, D.D., first Episcopal Bishop of New York, and a distinguished man of letters of his time; a 200-year-old picture of a friar, are others of interest.

Mrs. J. C. Carr has enriched this department by several rare books, a set of "Picturesque California," sketches of the missions, by H. Chapman Ford. Mr. Locke exhibits some ancient books. There is a medical work of the last century, once owned by Gould Brown, the grammarian; a contract for a ship at Nantucket in 1760; an over-shoe worn in 1690 by the ancestor of a Pasadena. Many of these things are in a glass case, where there is a wealth of material. The letters of Col. Harrison G. Oria attract much attention—one written to him by Gen. R. B. Hayes; another from Cassius M. Clay, while a valuable document represents the time of the Georges. Mrs. D. B. Wilson exhibits an ancient pair of candlesticks, a beautiful silver teakettle and embroidery over one hundred years old; Mr. John Vandervoort certain ancient money received by his ancestors for a farm, now Wall street, New York; the Rev. Bayard Craig exhibits an autograph letter of Queen Victoria, and one of George Washington, in which the father of our country demands the money due him on sundry first or second payments. Some horn and ivory spoons are loaned by Miss Picher, and several beautifully executed shagbush spoons, while an old card case, which has been in her family several generations, attracts the attention of the lovers of old family relics. Mrs. Webster Wotkins loans a valuable and interesting toy that probably dates from the time of Father Junipero Serra. It came from one of the fathers of the Santa Barbara mission. Superintendent Pierce has on exhibition here a very valuable etching, dating back 100 years. This is valued at many hundred dollars, both for its intrinsic value and as a work of art.

The H. N. Rust collection in this department is of great interest and value. Upon the east wall is an almost complete set of pewter dishes, similar to those commonly used in New England 100 years ago. There are plates, pitchers, mugs, porringers, cups, dishes, tankards—in all, 20 different articles used by the ancestors of Mr. Rust back many generations. A sundial used by the family is exhibited, of special interest, as being made by one of this family, Oliver Clapp, in Andover, Mass., before clocks were commonly used. Here are pewter spoons and spoon moulds, which people used at that time; a flint-and-steel outfit 75 years old, used in New York before the time of matches; some of the first matches used in New England are also exhibited by Mr. Rust. The outfit consisted of a bottle containing phosphorus and a match dipped with brimstone. By inserting the latter into the former, and exposing to the air, a light was produced. A handful of old-fashioned knives and forks, a "pitch pipe," used by Capt. L. H. Humphrey, father of Mrs. H. N. Rust, when he led the choir in Canton, Conn., years ago; an hour glass, at least one hundred years old—all possess more than ordinary interest. Over the door is a blunderbuss, presented to Mr. Rust by a distinguished Mexican general. It is over one hundred years of age. An ancient blue earthenware plate bears the names of the original 13 States, and with it are several coins known to collectors as the Franklin cent. These have an interesting history. The Franklin cent was the first one ever made, July 6, 1787, being the date—Messrs. Broome & Platt of Connecticut doing some of the coining. About the year 1860 Mr. Rust found the original dies and still has them, and from them he had struck off a number for cabinet specimens. These he has given to the association to sell, and they will be in demand by collectors. A stone dog, presented to Mr. Rust by a Mexican General, stands upon the floor; and here in the case is a letter from the original Uncle Tom, with his picture. The letter is addressed to Mr. Rust, and expresses a desire to aid in a certain fair by being present. Uncle Tom's real name was Josiah Hannan. The letter is dated Dresden, Ontario. It appears could be had Mr. Rust could present alone a very large and valuable historical collection, while his collection of antiquities is too well known to mention.

The objects placed in the association by Dr. Channing and his family possess a deep interest, as, looking at them in a historical way, they represent the era when religion, thought, began to broaden and feel the influence of culture, refinement and education. Everything connected with the founder of Unitarianism is of great interest, and it room was afforded a large and interesting collection could have been arranged for. The exhibit is too large for the historical department and at present is confined to 35 pieces of rare and beautiful ware used by Eiley Channing. Among them are six umbrella plates of great beauty. There are Nankin pitchers, tureens, punch-bowls, soup-bowls, scroll plates, platters for fish, etc.; a Canton platter. Worcester ware of rare tints and finish; olive dishes, very old, and many more extremely attractive to the artistic eye. Leaving the historical department, we pass the private box or sanctum of the gifted lady who has conjured up all these memories of the past, and pass into the pottery department, under the charge of Mr. O. M. Stetson, who is one of the best experts in such things in the country. Assisted by Mrs. and Miss Channing, Mrs. Stetson, Mr. Wood and others, he has produced here a true artistic atmosphere delightful in the extreme.

The room has been nicely treated with old-fashioned blue tints, and around the walls is probably the finest collection of art ware ever seen together in California, representing as it does the gems of private collections of Los Angeles country. Here is the fine Channing collection, already alluded to, and the rare dishes of Dr. Radebaugh. His loans are remarkable for their beauty. Among them I note a Clews Lafayette plate, valued at \$40 or \$50. It is very rare—the only one, it is safe to say, west of New York, dating back to 1805. He has here also two other Staffordshire plates, one representing Niagara and the other a Don Quixote scene. A striking piece of great historical value, is a Lowestoft cup and saucer from the wedding service of John Hart, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; also a Lowestoft flat bottle. Dr. Radebaugh possesses the only piece of glass in the collection, this being a

cup of curious design. A very fine punch bowl decorated with flowers is loaned by the same; also several fine services of Nankin, Staffordshire, Canton and Delft ware.

Dr. C. P. Murry contributes a rare reticulated plate; Mrs. J. F. Cole some beautiful blue Mexican plates and vases; Seymour E. Locke loans a silver mug belonging to Capt. Josiah Locke, one of his ancestors, 150 years ago. It is probably Bristol.

The articles here are so varied and so rich in an artistic sense that it is difficult to select those deserving of mention. To enumerate all is impossible. Among the large exhibits are the articles of Mrs. Dexter. Here is a punch bowl, rich in decorations, and 200 years old, a very old pilgrim bottle. Mrs. Dexter's collection of tiles attracts great interest. Rich in design, they tell the story of tiling nearly 200 years ago. Five are from one of the oldest houses in Rhode Island, and one from Gov. Wantan's house in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Bayard T. Smith loans a beautiful vase; Mrs. C. F. Holder, an old blue tile, tureen, and a tile from the family homestead, built in the Seventeenth Century, or about 1690, in Lynn, Mass.; also an old Delft dish, dating back 150 years. Mrs. F. F. Buel contributes a rare and finely decorated pitcher; a tureen of artistic shape and color, and a fine Italian vase. Miss Grace Wotkins loans some fine pieces in Canton, Delft, Staffordshire and Liverpool, all very fine and beautiful, and rich in the historical associations of the family. Miss Senter loans a fine English platter, and Mr. Stetson two very rare pieces of modern Sincide. Mrs. Jewett is not confined to Russia, as will be seen by a glance at her specimens of Nankin arranged here, and the grotesque Zuni water jars.

Miss Picher contributes egg cups of Chinese pottery, which took the prize at the Centennial for decoration, some rare Copenhagen ware, and some royal Egyptian pottery made from Nile clay. Mrs. Carr is represented here by a very old Japanese marble vase, etc.

One of the most interesting features of this department is the actual work that is going on. Mrs. St. John of Pasadena and Miss Wagner of Los Angeles decorate China here to order, take orders or illustrate the method of work. Mrs. St. John has a kiln here, and the ware is baked on the spot. Here Mr. and Mrs. Stetson occasionally be seen producing some artistic piece, perhaps in imitation of old English ware. It is refreshing to the eye to see something really artistic in the way of this work.

The exposition or carnival, has been such a great success that it is already of extending the time. People are pouring in from every town within thirty miles, and at the afternoon and evening concerts the hall is crowded. On Saturday evening the Academy of Sciences will give a reception to Prof. W. H. Pickering, the astronomer, who will probably make a short address. During the following days come Russia teas, tamale lunches, Indian dances, and many other things. The dancing, lectures on old Mexico, and an interesting and bewildering programme for each and every day.

Another Report.
PASADENA, Feb. 14.—[From our Regular Correspondent.] The attendance at the exhibit is much better, although there is still considerable room for improvement. Today a large number of Bayonettes were present, and they enjoyed a great deal of satisfaction in admiring the several curiosities and relics.

Capt. Chittenden still draws a crowd of sightseers to his department, who seem to never grow tired in looking over the peculiar dress and utensils of the semi-barbarous tribes of the Northern Sea. The flower booth today displays a great deal of attractiveness, and many new varieties of flowers add to the perfume. At 4 o'clock Dr. Radebaugh gave another tea, and had as guests the merry seven. Today was not celebrated as any particular day, but this did not decrease the number of visitors. Saturday, however, is the gala day, and great exertions are being put forth by the committee to make it a memorable one in the history of Pasadena. This evening a musical programme was given under the direction of Miss Dexter. Friday in Oriental day, and Oscar Wilde's sunflower will be the favor.

OUR NEIGHBORS.
Orange and Vicinity.

ORANGE, Feb. 14.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Though complaining of hard times people seem very cheerful. Young grain is needing rain. The winds have dried it out somewhat. Mr. Joel B. Parker has cut off his orange trees, and is washing the stumps in the most systematic and thorough manner.

Meetings at the Methodist Church have been continued through the week. The Baptists will commence revival services soon. Mr. McTernahan has just sold his pretty 14-acre home for cash, and has bought five acres near it, where the family will settle down and take comfort.

P. H. Eleeban, the grocery man of McPherson, is about to move his business to Orange. Mrs. J. A. Foster has gone to Santa Barbara to spend a few weeks with friends there. J. A. F.

Orange Specials.
Last week two special orange trains left this section for the East. One left over the Southern Pacific on Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, and the Santa Fe left on Thursday night at the same hour. The companies intended to run a regular old-fashioned Mississippi River steamer race, but there was a hitch some place, and the managers failed to connect. The Southern Pacific's special reached the Missouri River in four days with a few minutes, and the Santa Fe will make a trip in just about the same time according to dispatches that were received in this city yesterday afternoon. The two companies have put on the extra train from general appearance, and the chances are that orange shippers will have no trouble this year in getting their fruit on the eastern market as fast as it can be picked. Col. Williamson Dunn of the Santa Fe, who has visited all of the large orange groves in Southern California during the last ten days, pronounces the crop larger and finer this year than ever before.

Gone to an Quenit.
La Fonda and Germain were sent to San Quentin yesterday in charge of Deputy Sheriff Dennis Kearney. In regards to La Fonda's case, the facts of which were published in THE TIMES yesterday morning, ex-Sheriff Kays stated that the reason he was not sent up last November at the time he was arrested, was because Deputy Sheriff Jennings had told him to keep him in the day he was sentenced, when he received the word to hold him. Deputy Sheriff Jennings fully corroborated Mr. Kays's statement.

Prominent people compose the District School.

Children Cry for Picher's Sarsaparilla.

THE MURDER TRIAL.

Further Testimony in the Case of Pietro Paglinco.

The trial of Stephen Smith for the murder of Pietro Paglinco, near Glendale, November 24 of last year, was continued before Judge Cheney yesterday morning. The defendant is a mere boy, 17 years old, and small for his age. His mother, a small, quiet-looking lady, sat by her son yesterday. Henry T. Gage had on his war paint as counsel for the boy, and objected right and left, leveling some of his choicest shots at Judge Cheney.

The first witness was Frank Paglinco, uncle of Pietro. He testified through an interpreter that the day before his nephew was killed, young Smith, a boy of his complexion, Carson, were on his place hunting. He charged them with trespassing, and took their guns from them. He told them they could have them back when they paid him \$25. They did not have it, and went away. The guns he placed in the house, and they remained there until the next day. He went to Los Angeles, and when he returned there the next day found his nephew had been killed, and the body was in the house. The shooting was done not far from the house.

There was quite a lively tilt about this testimony between Mr. Gage and the prosecution, the attorney objecting to questions put by the prosecution, on account of its being hearsay evidence, and that the proper foundation had not been laid for the questions. The Court overruled some of his objections and sustained others. Mr. Gage finally objected to the Court's ruling on the ground that his Honor had in ruling made a remark which was in the nature of an argument to the jury, which he was precluded from doing by the constitution. His honor was slightly nettled by the attitude of the counsel, and finally told him his exception would be noted, and that was as far as counsel should go.

During the remainder of the afternoon session, when the cross-examination of Frank Paglinco had been concluded, a mass of testimony was sought to be introduced by the prosecution, which was excluded by the Court. It was all of the same nature, and embraced confessions made by the boys to I. N. Mundell, Marshal of Pasadena, in November last. Tommy Botello, detective for the prosecuting attorney at the time, and Deputy Sheriff Slater. In these confessions Smith acknowledged the killing of Pietro, and told how it happened, claiming that it was done in self-defense, when Pietro had raised his gun and was, as Smith thought, about to shoot him.

The trial promises to last a day or two yet, as the defense has not yet begun. Its theory will be self-defense. The trial will be resumed this morning.

HUBBELL DEAD.

Strong Suspicion That It Was a Case of Suicide.

D. B. Hubbell, the term trial juror shot at Santa Monica Saturday night under rather mysterious circumstances, died from the effect of his injuries yesterday. Hubbell, it will be remembered, went out on the train from this city Saturday afternoon, and on his way home claimed that he was robbed of \$170 and shot by a small, dark man, who had followed him from the city.

Investigation in this city showed that, so far from Hubbell having \$170, he was absolutely broke, and had gone into the Turf Club saloon but a short time before he went to the train, and asked the porter to credit him for a drink. He had then borrowed \$10 from a fellow juror named Cannon, saying that he had gambled all his money away and did not have enough to go home on.

Besides this, nothing has ever been seen or heard of anyone answering to the alleged murderer's description, and everyone was about settling down to the belief that the shooting was either accidental or with intent to commit suicide, when news of the fatal result was received.

Coroner Meredith, once sent down to Santa Monica to hold the inquest, but very little additional light was thrown on the tragedy. Dr. McGowan made a postmortem examination, and gave as his opinion that the bullet, caused from rupturing the spleen and peritonitis, the result of a gunshot wound on the left side between the sixth and seventh ribs, the bullet being found loose in the abdominal cavity. Thomas J. Newby, a real-estate agent, also testified, saying that he was at Hubbell's side in less than a minute after the shot was fired, and detailing Hubbell's statement, made to him at the time, of P. P. Cannon testified to loaning Hubbell the money, \$10, in sums of \$5, and that when he saw him after the shooting Hubbell had told him that he had lied, and that he had money when he borrowed from him. H. E. Benis testified to letting Hubbell have a drink Saturday afternoon, and that he had told him that he was broke. Dr. Casey, Mrs. D. D. Robb, A. L. Butler, W. S. Vawter, R. B. Hume and R. H. Tanner also testified, after which the jury returned a verdict that D. B. Hubbell, aged 32 years, married, and a native of New York, came to his death from the effects of a pistol shot, fired by some person or persons unknown.

Sunco Men.

Last evening two young men came into the police station and reported that one of them had been victimized out of \$50 by bunco men. They said that they could identify the men, and Capt. Harris sent out Detectives Glass and Russell with the victim to hunt them up. The success of catching one of the gang, J. W. Collins, who was locked up, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The police have a good description of the other men, and the "bunco" can only be kept in being "squared," there is a good chance of securing a conviction.

A How at 'Roryo'-eco.

A disgraceful row occurred at Charley Wagner's place, at Arroyo Seco, yesterday, in which several members of the demimonde and well-known business men participated. In the midst of one of the business men was badly cut in the head, while May Enright, one of the prostitutes, had almost all her clothing torn from her person. The police were telephoned for, but as the place is outside the city limits they could not respond. A Deputy Constable went out to the scene of hostilities, but no arrest was made.

At Auction.
Horses, buggies and harness, at Deacon & Rhoades' saleyard, corner Fort and Second streets, Saturday, February 16th, 10 a. m., sharp.

Ask from a Veto-bar.
Nos 533 and 531 East Main street, have the largest stock and finest selection of wall paper in the city.

Dasha's Grocery House
Can suit you. Try it.
Myers Bros' candy manufactory, wholesale and retail, 411 South Spring street.

Uncle'sified

W. N. COWLES & CO.,

220 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

IRON, METAL AND

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SPECIALTIES:

IRON PIPE, CORRUGATED IRON,

BOILER IRON AND TUBES,

SHIRT IRON,

IRON AND STEEL RAILS,

Malleable Castings, Brass Goods, Etc.

Also agents for the Merriman Manufacturing Company's product of

Grocers' and Druggists' Supplies.

Proposed to quote lowest prices on application. Telephone 933.

THE POPULAR

Burlington House.

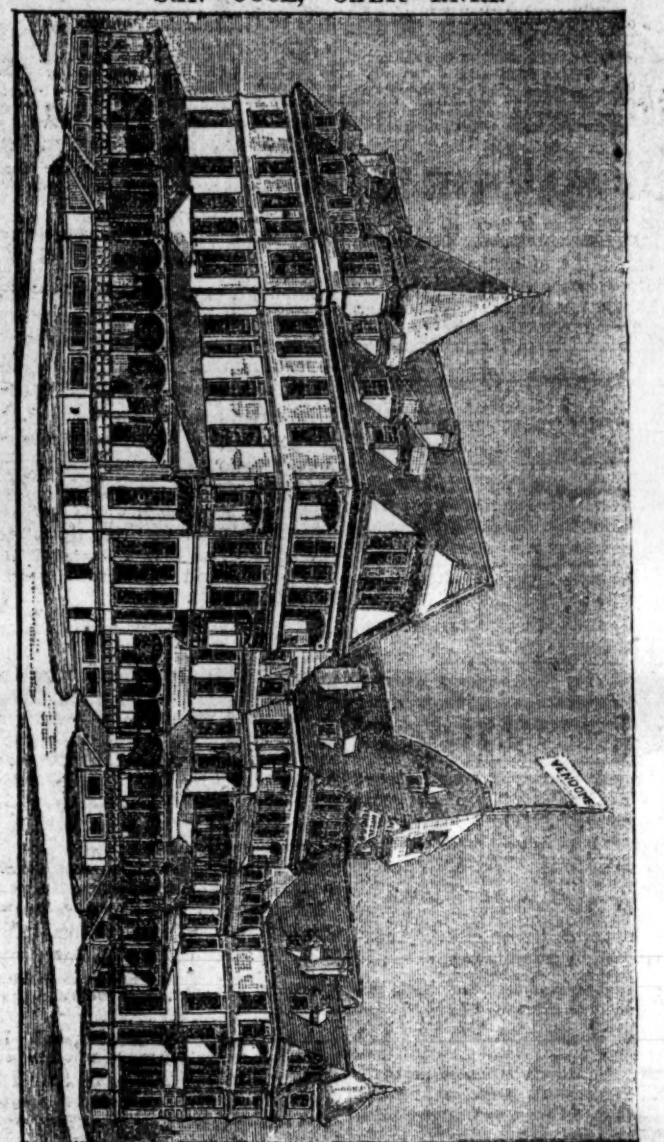
Reservations of rooms will be resumed Thursday, February 23, 1896. Reservations are now being made. For information call on or address J. A. Quigley, 121 North Spring street.

HYGIENIC! NOURISHING! AGREEABLE!



Ghirardelli's Soluble Cocoa
THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

HOTEL VENDOME!
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA.



THIS NEW AND ELEGANT HOTEL WILL BE OPENED FOR THE reception of guests FEBRUARY 1, 1896. San Jose is one hour's ride from San Francisco, situated in the celebrated Santa Clara Valley, a city having over 40,000 inhabitants. This hotel has 25 rooms, and is located in the center of a 15-acre park, which has been under high cultivation for over 25 years. Steam heat is in all the halls; all rooms either steam heat or gas. Incandescent light through the house. Arc lights on grounds. Elevator, large music hall, gentlemen's billiard-room and clubroom; also ladies' billiard parlor. Every room has a special fire alarm. Fine livery and boat-ding stable in connection with house. Altogether the best equipped and most modern hotel in California. Rates, \$2.50 to \$4 per day, transient. Satisfactory rates made with permanent guests.

E. W. ROOT, Manager.
THEODORE GITTINGS and FRED L. PRESBY, Clerks.

Troy Laundry Company.

TRY THE Troy System.

TROY LAUNDRY

COMPANY.

571, 573 & 575 N. MAIN ST.

Telephone 46.

ALL KINDS OF LAUNDRY WORK DONE.

Collars and Cuffs a Specialty.

First-class work and prompt delivery.

THE GRAND AUCTION

AND CLEARANCE SALE OF

CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS!

Lace Curtains, Portieres, Wall Papers, Etc.,

—AT THE—

Philadelphia Carpet Store, 240 S. Spring St.,

Will be continued from day to day until the entire stock is sold.

Sale daily at 1:30 P.M. Goods will be sold at private sale during the morning at auction prices.

H. H. MATLOCK & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

E. E. CRANDALL & CO.,

133 & 135 W. FIRST STREET,

—HAVE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF—

SUPERIOR RANGES,

The Only Satisfactory Ranges Sold in the City.

Mantels and Grates at Our Factory Prices!

—THE LARGEST AND—

CHEAPEST LINE OF HEATING STOVES!

To be found in Southern California. The best assortment of

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS IN ALL LINES.

GALLUP, NEW MEXICO COAL!

Wholesale and Retail.

CHAS. A. MARRINER, GENERAL SALES AGENT.

Office and Yard, 607 East First Street.

TELEPHONE 930.

PRICE, SINGLE TON, DELIVERED, \$11.

Per 100 Pounds, in yard, Sealed, 60 Cents.

CAR LOTS A SPECIALTY.

W. F. ALLEN: LOCK 1, BLOCK 12, J. W. BROS.

part of the city. Fairness collected.

By C. W. BLAKE Deputy.

Corner Fifth.

No. 246. W. F. WHITE, Proprietor.

Medical.

CATARRH

Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma,

CONSUMPTION,
Together with diseases of
THE EYE, EAR AND HEART,
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY

M. HILTON WILLIAMS
M.D., M.C.P.S.O.,
HOLLENBECK BLOCK.

Corner of Spring and Second Streets
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Consumption Can Be Cured
This has been demonstrated in thousands
of cases treated by

DR. WILLIAMS.
With his new system of medicated inhalations,
also the oxygen and compound oxygen treat-
ment, combined with proper constitutional
remedies for the liver, stomach, &c. &c.
Probably, no system of practice ever adopted
has been so universally successful as that in-
troduced by Dr. Williams for the cure of

CATARRH.
Catarrh is often resorted by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his astonishment at his remarkable tendency to contract a fresh cold. Indeed he declares he is scarcely free from one cold before he takes another; and he is always exceedingly con-

ful. It is a so matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to settle in his head and throat.

At times many of the symptoms of Catarrh may seem to abate, and the patient is led to hope that the disease is about to wear off; but another class of symptoms soon appear, and he learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease it is only a temporary

in its character and has extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is sometimes felt in reading, speaking or singing, hoarseness at times occurs, a sensation of dryness is sometimes felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as, for instance, a hair, obstructed the throat; there becomes a sense of languor and fatigue the breath

lessens upon a little exertion, a short, hacking cough, a peculiar sound in clearing the throat, a feeling as though there was not room enough in the chest to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable progress. Then it is a time when consumption is about to begin its dreadful work. Up to this point the progress of the disease may have been slow and the

patient say, in expressing his confident hope that it will "wear off," declare that he has had the catarrh for years and has not seemed to become much worse, and trusts he will "by-and-by" recover. But this delusion is the grand error which has peopled our cemeteries with consumptive forms, as a form of catarrh end finally in consumption.

By the employment of proper inhalation, the form of medicated vapor (not steam) we are able to produce immediate and direct action upon the diseased surface in the pharynx and nasal passages for air will flow

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at home as well as at our office, and which will cause no inconvenience or hindrance to business whatsoever.

I have seen so many of these cured that I do not so slider any case hope unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations all us in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and healing the cavities, which nothing else can do with the same success.

The very best references from those already cured.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me regard to their cases had better call at my office for consultation and examination. If impossible to do so, can write for a copy my Medical Treatise, containing a list of questions. Address

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.
HOLLENBECK BLOCK,
Cor. Second & Spring sts., Los Angeles
Office Hours, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ORANGE LAND.
NO EXPERIMENT.

A company of Concord, Los Angeles and Riverside capitalists are now planning to choose a strip of land in the Santa Clara Valley with orange trees. This land is located "Seaspe," fifty-four (54) miles from Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific Railroad. The soil, climate and surroundings are approximately to the famous Riverside orange trees than any other portion of the State.

The trees now here bearing fruit are dis-
free from all insect pests, and their fruit per-
fect in every particular.

There are still one hundred acres of cho-
orange land that will be sold at one-half
scheduled price, and trees furnished at cost
planting out. Arrangements can be made
have them cared for at actual cost till
bearing period.

Terms of payment are very liberal. So
valuable an opportunity of owning a cho-
range grove at a low price, in a good ad-
vantageous location, cannot be met with every day.
Any man who decides quickly will get the best.

Apply to
Francis Bates, Secretary Sespe Land & Water
Room 12, No. 133 West First Street.

SPECIALS

PEARL STREET, between Eighth and
Lincoln. 61x225, per foot.....
FOURTH STREET, between Fifth and
Sixth streets. 60x165 per foot.....
LOS ANGELES STREET, between Sixth
and Seventh streets. 60x165 per foot.....

EIGHTH STREET, corner of Union
 avenue. 60x117 to alley
 ADAMS STREET, near Figueroa. 64x155.
 HOPE STREET, west side, south of Pico
 street 98x155, to alley
 GARBOLINO TRACT, San Francisco

WOLFESKILL RICHARD TRACT. Ruth
avenue near Fifth street. New house
of 8 rooms and one of 3 rooms, both
hard finish. Near new Southern Pacific
depot. A bargain for a few days.....

Above are a few of the many BA*GA

we have on our list. For these and more see

POMEROY & GATE

16 Court St., Opp. Courthouse.

the whole Ve

"A Happy Banding of Meat,
Fruit and Spices."

Phelbrook & Stetson's New England

MINCE : MEAT

Manufactured at Pasadena, Ca
—FOR SALE BY—
H. JEVNE

And Other First-class Groceries.

California Warehouse

COR. SEVENTH AND ALAMEDA.

GRAIN, WOOL AND GENERAL MERCHANT
WAREHOUSE
Storage, Commission and Insurance
"Ring Up 666 Please"

FOR GASOLINE AND OIL
Siphon from gas stations. Hunt's Oil
NO. 31 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Lubricating Oils & Specialty.